BANCHIEFKINGOFTHEMALL

The Despised Kentucky Colt Outruns the Entire List of Crack Flyers.

Fast Track and Brilliant Racing Witnessed on the Closing Day at Washington Park-Events at Morris Park and Saginaw.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The most successful race meeting ever held in Chicago closed with the events here to-day at Washington Park. Fifteen thousand people were present this afternoon, and were treated to some high-class sport, the feature being the rich Wheeler handicap. A number of the best horses in the West were announced as starters, and New York sent special champion to try for the big prize. Racine was made favorite at 2 to 1, while Marion C. was well supported at 4 to 1. Seoggan Brothers, the Louisville turfmen, scratched Proctor Knott and pinned their faith and cash on Ban Chief. English Lady, the New York candidate, was heavily backed, her price opening at 7 and closing at 4 to 1. Racine went to the front and, closely pressed by English Lauy, showed the way to the last sixteenth pole. There his heavy weight told, and the magnificent beast fell back beaten. Overton had kept Ban Chief in a good position throughout, and now coming up with a rush, won by a length and a half in the phenomenal time of 2:0614. English Lady died away after the mile post and finished seventh.

First Race-Purse, \$600; for two-yearolds: five-eighths of a mile. Amercan Lady was never headed, winning easily by two lengths from Clementine, who beat Ragner a length. Time, 1:0212.

Second Race-Purse, \$600; for three-yearone mile. Hypatica ning to the wire, winning by a length. Rainier came up strong and beat Dickerson a head for place. Time, 1:4134.

Third Race-The Wheeler handicap for three-year-olds and upward; entrance \$100 each, with \$500 added. One and one-fourth mile Passing the stand English Lady. Take Notice and Racine were heads spart. When the turn was made Racine forged to the front and set the hottest kind of pace, followed by English Lady, Santiago and Verge D'Or. Reaching the stretch Racine was one length in front of English Lady, Marion C. and Ban Chief next. The latter began to move up rapidly, and a sixteenth from home Fitzpatrick began to use his whip on Racine. It was of no avail, however. Ban Chief drew away, and won by a length and a half from Marion C., who beat Santiago a head. Kingman was a nose behind Santiago, while Racine was was fifth, a head away. Time, 2:064. Fourth Race-Purse, \$750; for three-yearolds and upward; one and one-eighth mile.

Van Burean was first to show and ran away with the race, leading all the way by a dozen lengths and winning in a canter. Jim Dunn beat Lela May a length for place. Time, 1:53, Fifth Race-Purse, \$700; for three-yearolds and upward; one and one-sixteenth mile. Sympathetic's Last won by a head

from Rosemont, who beat Pilgrim a length. Time, 1:4734. Sixth Race-Purse, \$600; for two-year-olds; five-eighths of a mile. Minnie L. took the lead, winning by a length from Tom Tough, who beat Carlsbad a length. Williamson, on Tough, claimed a foul, which was allowed, the horses being placed: Tom Tough first, Carlsbad second, Sam Farmer

third. Time, 1:01. Seventh Race-Purse, \$700; for three-yearolds and upwards; one and one-sixteenth mile. Proctor Knott made the running and won by a length, under a pull, from Barney, who beat Blue Vail a neck for the place. Time, 1:57.

Sea of Mud at Morris Park.

Morris Park, July 18 .- About five thousand were present at the Morris l'ark races to-day, and between hustling to keep out of the rain and hunting for winners they had the liveliest kind of time. The track was a sea of mud and water. A number of horses were scratched, and the talent had a hard day of it. In fact, but three favorites won, and one of them was at such odds as to prohibit the ordinary race-goer from backing him.

First Race-Handicap sweepstakes: six furlongs. Chesapeake won easily by two lengths from Sleipner, who beat Correction three parts of a length. Time, 1:14. Second Race-The Tyro stakes, for two-

year-olds, at \$100 each, with \$1,500 added; six furlongs. Mars won by a neck from the Cadence colt, who was a neck before Fremont. Time, 1:1512 Third Race-The Midsummer handicap.

at \$50 each, with \$1,000 added; one mile. con won in a gallop by eight lengths from Judge Post, who beat San Juan a length. Time, 1:4212. Fourth Race-Handicap sweepstakes:

mile and a furlong. Reckon won, under a pull, by a length from Kingmaker, who beat Beanseye a neck. Time, 1:58. Fifth Race-Handicap sweepstakes; five furlongs. Lizette won easily by three engths from St. Pancras, who beat Othmar two lengths. Time, 1:03.

Sixth Race-Purse, \$1,000; one mile. Simrock won easily by two lengths from Riot. who beat Esquimaux three lengths for the place. Time, 1:4819. Seventh Race-Purse, \$750; for maiden three-year-olds; six furlongs. Queenstown won easily by three lengths from Lillian. who beat Donoghue four lengths for place.

Time, 1:1714.

Close of the Saginaw Meeting. SAGINAW, Mich., July 18 .- The Union Park races closed to-day. The track was slow. owing to a shower this morning. Summaries: The 2:30 trotting class; purse, \$500:

Magnoma..... 2 1

Martha......4 1 2 4

Walter Drake...... 2 4 3 2

Stephen R. 3 3 Time-2:37¹2, 2:32³4, 2:32¹2, 2:31¹4. The 2:24 pacing stake race; purse, \$1,000: Finnegan...... 6 4 6 1 1 1 Florence G...... 2 2

 Cash Boy
 2 5 7 7 8ro.

 Nellie B
 3 3 3 3 3 ro.

 L. B. Curtis
 4 6 4 5 6ro.

Two-year-old trotting race; purse, \$100. Gift Oper 1 1 Ambrosial......2 Time-2:45, 2:474.

The 2:18 trotting class; purse, \$500. Time-2:27, 2:2434, 2:2814, 2:3212.

Cycling Races Postponed, DETROIT, Mich., July 18 .- Owing to the bad condition of the track to-day, in consesequence of last night's rain, the chamwheelmen were indefinitely postponed.

National League Ball Games,

Philadelphia......3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-5 Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0-4 Hits-Philadelphia, 10: Boston, 8. Errors-Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 2. Batteries-Esper and Ciements; Nichols and Bennett. At Cleveland-

Hits-Cleveland, 8; Cincinnati, 11. Errors-Cleveland, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Batteries-Viau and Doyle; Radbourne and Harrington. The Brooklyn-New York and Pittsburg-Chicago games were postponed on account of rain.

American Association. Louisville...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 Hits-Boston, 15; Louisville, 3. Errors-Boston, 1; Louisville, 3. Batteries-Buffinton and Murphy; Stratton and Cahill, and Fitzgerald and

The Athletic-Columbus, Baltimore-St. Louis and Washington-Cinciunati games were post-

poned on account of rain. Arcadia Defeated by Noblesville,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOBLESVILLE, Ind., July 18.-The Arcadia bali club was defeated in an interesting game here. The features were the batting work of Nicker and Joseph and | man was gone.

Fisher's first-base playing. Joseph had twenty two put-outs. Score: Noblesville......2 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 0-8 Arcadia......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3 Batteries-Noblesville, Nicker and Joseph; Arcadia, Booth and Dickever. Strike-outs-Nicker,

Could Not Hit the Ball. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 18.-Terre Haute could not hit the ball, and lost the first game in the new league series. Score: Terre Haute.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 Evansville......1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *-4 Batteries-Flood and Mills: Morrison and Schellhasse. Errors-Terre Haute, 5; Evans-ville, 4. Earned runs-Evansville, 2. Base hits-Terre Haute, 4: Evansville, 8. Three-base hit-Terre Hante. Home runs-Evansville, 2. Passed ball-Evansville. Wild pitches-Evans-

Twenty-Five-Inning Game. DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., July 18,-The Fargo and Grand Forks ball clubs played a twenty-five-inning game here to-day without a score, breaking all records.

Kelly Will Not Jump His Contract. Boston, July 18.—Michael Kelly was seen on the Boston Association grounds to-day, and denied all stories of the last few days about his withdrawal from the Cincinnatis or the Association, saying that he intended to fill his contracts to the end of the season. He did not go to Washington with his nine because he was badly run down. had an injured hip and was desirous of obtaining rest, as well as to take a look at some New England men who might be secured to strengthen his nine. He left for Washington by the midnight train.

Standing of the Clubs. New York still manages to retain its position at the head of the League procession. with Chicago almost alongside. The fight for first place between these two clubs is decidedly interesting. The rest of the teams are in the same positions they were a week ago. Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Cincinnati have improved their percentages somewhat, while Boston has fallen off and Cleveland and Brooklyn have held their own. The standing to date is as fol-

Won. Lost. Per Ct. LEAGUE. New York39 Chicago......4238 Philadelphia35 .493 Brooklyn......33 Pittaburg......29 Games this week-July 20, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Chicago at Pittsburg, Philadelphia at Boston; July 20, 21, New York at Brooklyn; July 22, 23, 24, Pittsburg at Cleveland, Philadelphia at New York, Brooklyn at Boston, Cincinnati at Chicago; July 25, Chicago at Cleveland, Cincin-nati at Pittsburg, New York at Boston, Phila-

delphia at Brooklyn. ASSOCIATION. Won, Lost. Per Ct. Boeton.....52 St. Louis......52 Baltimore......45 Louisville29 Games this week-July 20, Columbus at Phila-delphia, St. Leuis at Baltimore, Cincinnati at Washington, Louisville at Boston; July 21, 22, 23, Boston at Washington; July 21, 22, 23, 24, Baltimore at Philadelphia; July 22, 23, 24, St.

Louis at Cincinnati, Louisville at Columbus, July 25, Louisville at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Columbus, Boston at Baltimore, Washington at A Well-Played Game.

At Brighton Beach, yesterday afternoon, the nines of D. P. Erwin and Hollweg & Reese played a hotly contested game of five innings, resulting 7 to 2 in favor of the Erwin team. With the exception of the first inning the game was almost free from errors. A special feature was the work of third-baseman Trenck and first-baseman Rehling, of the Hollweg & Reese team. neither man making an error. The batteries were Jasper and Ballard for the winners and Ross and Kellemeier for the losers.

Sporting Notes. The Old Gibraltars defeated the Indianapolis Drug Company team, 17 to 16, yesterday at the old Y. M. C. A. grounds. The batteries were Koehnen and Divine; Webb

The Andersons, champions of last season's State League, will play the Daltons at Brighton Beach this afternoon at 3 o'clock. John Sowders, of the Kansas City Western League team, will pitch and McCauley, of the Omaha club, will play first for the Daltons. Williams and Behrman will be in the points for the visitors.

FOR YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

What to Wear and How It Would Be Well to Put It On.

New York Recorder. A woman who, having a charming face, has sat for many pictures is a little hard on photographer. At least, she doesn't at all mind trying his patience. It is worth while, she says, and she means of course, from her stand-point, not that of the photographer, to pose in at least six different positions. If from six negatives she gets one satisfactory proof, she considers her-self abnormally lucky. This charming woman is very hard to suit, and yet she gives some very sensible advice on dress-

ing for one's picture. The woman who is young enough should be taken, she thinks, in a low-necked dress, because the fashions of the high bodices alter so from season to season. Photograps taken two years ago, before women put pulls on their shoulders, are already antique, and photographs showing this year's Eiffel towers will look even more grotesque next year.

One of the best things to do, says this much-photographed individual, if one has white bodice, is to make a baby waist of cheese-cloth. This is so simple and unconventional that it will not in half a generation go out of fashion.

She lays great stress on the arrangement of the hair. It must not be, to meet her ideas of the appropriate, done in one's most painstaking manner. The bang should not be trimmed nor the knot pinned and twisted by a hair-dresser. A free and natural, even careless, effect, such as every woman can best produce herself, is the most desirable. It is sometimes a good idea to powder the hair from the nape of the neck up, to make it take light. When this is not done it takes black, except in the case of the very palest flaxen. There are many things to avoid, and among them ornaments have a most con-

spicuous position. No pins should be worn on the bodice, no flowers, especially in the hair; no earrings. All these things give a "spotty" look to a picture. White lace nearly always comes out well. The question of gloves is often debated. The hand and forearm are hard to take, that is, to a woman's satisfaction, and

gloves are safer except in cases of especially

delicate hands. Tan-colored ones are usual and they come out black. Do not make up the eyes. This, says the woman of much experience, is imperative. The photographer will see to that in the retouching. The woman's last bit of advice is, when it comes to the "look pleasant," think of the last compliment you received. As the woman has received a great many compliments it is a little curious that she has, by her own confession, to think about them in six different attitudes before she strikes just the attitude and just the compliment that will give her a

good picture. Bested the Book Agent.

"I have a nice book here which I would like to show you," said a polite man to a First-avenue man this forenoon. "Is it a modern subscription book?"

"Yes, yes," eagerly. "Pictures engraved with a shovel plow on "The illustrations are fine-" "The printing done on a threshing ma-

chine with apple butter for ink?" "The print is very nice-"The binding of antiquated cheese cloth. with tin edges?" "Very nice binding-" "A little too light to read and not quite

heavy enough to throw at a dog?" "I certainly did not come to your house to be insuited," said the polite man. "I was simply inquiring into the merits of your book," replied the citizen. "If there isn't some way in which it can be utilized in its present shape it ought to be made with a checker-board on the back-hold on; don't be in a hurry." But the pointe MRS. MATHENT'S SINGULAR CASE.

She Is in the Condition of a Babe, but Improvement Physically Gives Hope of Recovery.

Drs. Morgan and Williams intended to extract the butlet from the brain of Mrs. Matheny, who was shot by her husband a week ago last Wednesday. On examining the wound yesterday they found that it is healing nicely, showing nothing of inflammation, and therefore the operation was abandoned for the present. From a medical stand-point the wound is one of much interest. The bullet entered one and oneeighth inch above and two and a half inches in front of the meatus. It ranged downward, following the fissure of Sylvius, and lodged either in the lesser wing of the sphenoid or anterior fosse of the skull. Its track was along that portion of the brain supposed to be the seat of judgment reason and memory. These are thought not to be hor elessly gone, but in her present condi-tion Mrs. Matheny is wholly like an infant. While she sees all that goes on, she has no inclination to talk, but her emotions have been revived, and if things do not suit her, she cries like an infant. This is accounted a ground of hope that all the faculties will return with the healing of the wound. She recognizes her friends, and attempts to caress her baby with her left hand. Her right is paralyzed by reason of the injury to the brain. The left arm is the one hart by the first buliet that struck her, which is still lodged in the shoulder-blade. It can

POSTAL SERVICE TO MUNCIE.

be removed at any time, but the patient's

general condition will not permit it to be done now. In general health Mrs. Matheny

is regaining her strength. She eats and

sleeps normally, and has normal respira-

tion and pulsation. A slight increase of the pulse is, however, observed during the

middle of the day. The physicians believe she will recover. If, with recovery, the

missing faculties do not return an opera-

tion to remove the builet can then be per-

formed with much better hope of success.

A Car Hereafter to Be Taken Out from This City on the Early Morning Bee-Line Train,

Commencing to-morrow morning the points on the Bee-line between here and Muncie are to have what they have been trying to get for some time, namely, postal service on the train leaving Indianapolis at 6:30 A. M. This train, No. 22, will carry a postal car to Muncie, where it will over until the arrival 2, at 11:40 A. M., which will carry it on to Cleveland. Heretofore the residents of the places between her and Muncie have had to wait the arrival of No. 2 for railway mail service. Muncie, Anderson, Winchester and Union City have been complaining vigorously for quite a while past over this order of things, even going so far as to threaten to boycott the railroad. Superintendent Burt, of Cincinnati, of the railway mail service, determined to accommodate them; hence the arrangement that goes into effect to-morrow. In about two weeks it is the intention to have No. 22 carry the postal car as far as Union City, where it will lay over, instead of at Muncie. When this is done everybody along the line will be satisfied.

PLENTY OF GOLD.

Moving the Big Wheat Crop Calls for Paper

Money, Hence a Scarcity of It, During the last few days there has been a scarcity of currency in this city. Gold has been plenty and the bankers were paying it out to the exclusion of paper money. This, to a great extent, is due to the payments of large amounts of currency to wheat-buyers, who must have cash and cannot very well carry \$5,000 or \$10,000 in gold around with them. It is absolutely necessary for them to get paper money and the banks have paid or loaned them many thousands of dollars during the past week. It takes a big amount of money to move the wheat crop in a good year and this is one of the best seasons Indiana and the country at large has known for many years. One or two of the bankers tried yesterday to get enrrency from the State Treasury in exchange for gold, but Deputy Treasurer Shoemaker had to turn them away with the information that Indiana's coffers had no paper money to spare. Like the banks, the State Treasury is long on gold. Half the customers of the banks object to being paid in gold, preferring bills, but they have to take it just the same, as there is nothing else just now. Everybody is jingling a little gold just at present and keeping a sharp eye out that he does not mistake it for coins of less value. "Oh, I don't want that gold," growled a man yesterday, who had just the banks. "Give me bills, won't you?"

shoved a check through the bars at one of "Can't do it," responded the teller, with a chuckle, and as if it was an old story with bim. "It's either that or nothing. We are short on currency, and you're not the only one who is kicking." This dialogue, with variations, was heard at almost every bank counter in the city Thursday and Friday. Yesterday the public was beginning to get somewhat used to the steady run of gold and took it more as a matter of course, though an occasional complaint could be heard.

New Business Enterprises. The following enterprises filed articles of association with the Secretary of State yesterday: Diamond Cracker Company, of Marion; capital stock, \$825,000; directors, George L. Mason, Ashler F. Murdoff, Charles not a perfectly plain, exquisitely-fitting | H.Dunbar, Daniel F. Burgess and John Frey. The Indiana Novelty Manufacturing Company of Plymouth; capital stock, \$30,000; directors, James A. Gilmorc, Henry G. Thayer, George H. Thayer, jr., Courtland L. Morris and George W. Marble. The Light, Heat and Power Company, of Floyd and Clark counties; capital stock, \$50,000; directors, Marcus Ruthenberg, John S. Briggs, Otto Hoffman, and August Barth. The Enterprise Publishing Company of Richmond; capital stock \$10,000; directors, B. B. Beeson, M. H. Haynes, Geo. W. Williams, C. W. Hodgin and Joseph Moore. The stock is held in small amounts, from \$5 up, Mr. Beeson, of Dalton, being the heaviest stockholder, with fifty shares representing \$500. The company will publish a newspaper. Crown Point Lodge No. 314, Knights of Pythias, of Crown Point, was also incorporated with Edward P. Ames, Willis C. McMahan and Homer L. Iddings as trustees.

Local Imports. The local imports for the week ending yesterday were: M. McManus, three cases linens, \$259.50; J. G. Braum & Co., thirteen cases castings, \$73.43; Charles Mayer & Co., 149 cases sundries, \$1,507.70; Fred Riebel, two bales Havanna tobacco, \$87.15; Murphy, Hibben & Co., one case linens,

\$146.65. Total, \$2,074.43. The Bank Statements. The leading banks of the city give today, in the Journal, statements of their condition. These are what have been prepared for the Controller of the Currency at Washington, upon his recent call for such

A Step Toward an Exposition. The Board of Trade has taken up the threat of the agricultural board to move the fair from this city, and at the noon meeting of that business organization, yesterday, the following resolution was offered by W. V. Rooker:

Whereas, Certain members of the Indiana State Board of Agriculture have expressed an intention to remove from Indianapolis the Indiana State fair; therefore, be it Resolved. That the board of governors of this board be, and is hereby, requested to investigate the matter to determine whether such expressed intentions are the serious intentions of the State Board of Agriculture, or a mere menace to the city of Indianapoiis, and if they be either that then the board of governors further investigate the matter of the endowment of an exposition to be held here annually to take the place of the State fair, and for such other action in the

premises as may be deemed advisable. The resolution under the rule went over to be acted upon at the noon meeting tomorrow. The nominating committee of the board met yesterday afternoon and If a cow will not pay this in a year she is nominated candidates for the various worse than no cow.

standing committees to be elected by the board of governors at the next regular

THOUGHT HE WAS DIVORCED.

Took His Attorney's Word for It. Married Again and Now Finds Himself a Bigamist.

David C. Bryant, a photographer on West Washington street, was arrested, by Captain Dawson and Sergeant Kurtz, yesterday morning, at an early hour, on a warrant charging him with fornication. His accuser is Marietta Bryant, who lives at No. 81 West Georgia street. She was married to Bryant in Wisconsin, twenty-one years ago, and five years afterward they separated. In the meantime one child had been born to them. He went to Terre Haute, and on the 12th of April, 1876, applied for a divorce through his attorney, E. M. Sappentield. He says he was informed by Sappentield that the decree had been granted, and that thereupon he paid the lawyer his fee. He afterward met the foster-daughter of Mr. Morris, who lives at No. 14 Lexington avenue in this city, and they were mar-ried in Pana, Ill. They moved here some twelve or thirteen years ago, and have since been jointly engaged in the photograph business.

When arrested, and after having ascertained the name of his accuser. Bryant said he could not account for the charge, as he believed himself an innocent man. He secured a bondsman, and then, yerterday morning, the case called in the Mayor's court, it was till next Friday. Mr. continued Bryant went to Terre Houte yesterday to look up the records, and was greatly surprised and distressed in mind to find that he had not been divorced, as his attorney had assured him. The case had been dismissed. He disclaimed, last night, any intentional wrong-doing, and said be honestly believed he had secured a divorce.

Marietta Bryant has resided in this city for four or five years, and has had knowledge of her husband's living with another woman all that time. She declined to state last night to a Journal reporter why she had waited so long to cause her husband's arrest, or why the charge was not made bigamy. There is no doubt, the officers believe, of the fact of Bryant's marriage in Pana, and they are inclined to credit his profession of ignorance of his undivorced condition. The accuser says she is going to fight for her rights. She has employed Frank Wright, the deputy prosecuting attorney in the Mayor's court, to push the prosecution. Bryant's Terre Haute attorney, who is alleged to have involved him in all this trouble, died several years ago.

UNCONSCIOUS AND DYING.

Alfred Harrison Still Alive at Midnight, but Very Near Death's Door.

Alfred Harrison survived through Friday night, and yesterday appeared somewhat better. It was, however, only the brightening of the spark of life before it goes out altogether, for at 7 o'clock last night he became unconscious, and, though living at midnight, his physician, Dr. Comingor, thought death a question of only a few

Mr. Harrison was born near Sparta, Tenn .. in January, 1802, and came to this city in 1821. He first engaged in business with William Connor, who died recently. In 1855 he went into partnership with John C. S. Harrison in the banking business, establishing the well-remembered Harrison's Bank. It was opened that year in an upstairs room in the old Johnson Block, with a capital stock of \$50,000. A year later the building now occupied by the United States Express Company, on Washington street, was erected for them, and a at the head of this bank from its establishment, in 1855, until its suspension, July 18, die. 1884, seven years ago yesterday. Since that time he has not engaged actively in busi-

A Graduates' Recital. There will be a graduates' recital of the Training-school of Expression at Roberts Park Church Wednesday evening, in which Misses Emma Mae Pursell and Anna Pearl Cogswell will appear. They will be assisted by Misses Essie Messing, Lena Mo-Corkle, Millie Higgins, Carra Sullivan, Lenna Harness and Mesers Geo. Hebble, O. W. Isensee and Arthur McCorkle. Miss Pursell will give "The Royal Archer," "At the Literary," "The Ruggles's Dinner Party" and "Death of Paul Domby," Miss

the Hospital" and "The Election of 1876." Recovered His Cows and \$25 Besides. The suit of Robert Thomas, the dairyman, against the city, to replevin twelve cows and for damages, was decided by Justice of | under the same act of Congress. They were the the Peace Habich in favor of the plaintiff. The court gave the plaintiff judgment for \$25 damages against the city.

Cogswell's numbers will be "The Water

Witch," "One Day Solitary," "Easter in

Charged with Criminal Assault. Robert Paxton, who lives at 198 Harrison street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Charles Lansman. He is charged with a criminal assault on Lansman's daughter Cecilia, who is ten years of

DeWolf Dies from His Wound. Winfield S. DeWolf, the partender at Brandt's saloon on Washington street who shot himself Friday morning, died last evening. The funeral will occur to-morrow afternoon.

Religious Notes. Rev. M. L. Haines will preach at the Olive-street Presbyterian Church this even-Rev. H. A. Buchtell, D. D., will preach

at the twilight services at Hall-place this evening at 6:45. Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, of the Tabernacle Church, has returned to the city and will occupy his pulpit this riorning.

To-day there will be a jubilee meeting of the Second Baptist Church (colored) at Crown Hill Park. Rev. R. T. Huffman, D D., LL. D., of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. J. A. Thornton, of Decatur, Ill., will preach. The dedication of the Fifth Presbyterian Church will take place this morning. Rev. Dr. S. J. McPherson will preach, and in the evening all the Presbyterian ministers in the city will take part in the exer-

The Sixth and Third Christian churches will have a union service at the Third Christian Church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. O. W. Jennings, pastor of the Sixth Church, will conduct

At the Blackford-street M. E. Church home camp-meeting to-day there will be a love-feast at 9 A. M; preaching by Rev. E. l. D. Peffer, 10:30 A. M., and at 8 P. M. by Dr. E. F. Walker, a Presbyterian minister from Fort Collins, Col. At night the Rev. W. F. Sheridan, formerly pastor of the church, will preach. There will be services all day to-morrow and Tuesday.

Events to Occur. The Young People's Circle of Plymouth Church will give an excursion next Friday to Bloomingdale Glens. Dr. and Mrs. Kelsey will give a social at their home. No. 309 East Ohio street, next Wednesday evening for the benefit of Grace M. E. Church.

The annual meeting and election of the Indianapolis German Mutual Fire Insurance Company will occur Tuesday, at 4 P. M. at the Circuit court-room. The Ladies' Aid Society of Lincoln-avenue M. E. Church will give a sunflower social at the residence of Mr. Samuel

Adair. No. 77 Columbia avenue, next Wednesday evening. Local News Notes Marriage licenses were yesterday issued

to Henry H. Bengan and Nettie Kener, Geo. J. Knopp and Annie Kliemann. The Governor yesterday commissioned Theodore J. Louden, of Bloomington, first lientenant Bloomington Light Infantry, unaseigned.

The cost of keeping a cow has been shown to be about 10 cents per day, or \$36 per year. Any variation from this is probably offset by the difference in value of products. ORIGIN OF FAST-STEPPERS.

What a Great Surprise Were Maud S. and the Famous Axtell.

Buffalo Commercial. A great many horses, as well as men, have become prominent by a combination of strange circumstances. In fact many have been the boys who were informed by their good mothers in youthful days that if they would be good and go to school, and study their catechism faithfully, they might be a President, are struggling against fate to eke out a livelihood to-day, while poor little Johnny Smith, whom everybody snubbed, is a banker.

When Maud S. was sold as a wee sma' filly for a "song." that eminent gentleman, A. J. Alexander, of Kentucky, did not have the faintest idea that the daughter of Harold and Miss Russell was to occupy the throne of equine queen. Axtell, the three-year-old stallion king, was considered of no special account when a yearling, yet one day he accidentally etruck a clip that made C. W. Williams open wide his eyes. But to come nearer home with chance proofs. Little did Mr. C. J. Hamlin imagine when his old black horse Hamlin's Patchen stood in a little barn at East Aurora, way back in the sixties, that his female progeny would be the dams of the fastest team in the world— Belle Hamlin and Justina, 2:13. What horseman imagined that old Kit Jones, by Kester's Royal George, would ever be the mother of Sarah B., and Star Monarch, and placed in the list of great brood mares? Indeed horses, like men, frequently come by chance, as it were, or—out of the woods, instead of from the citadels of expectation. In 1874, or thereabouts, Mr. Gordon, of St. Catherines, Ont., happened into Garry Marshall's horse headquarters, at Cold Spring, and inquired for Ed Burton, a pio-

neer knight of the sulky. He stated that he had a horse that could go some, and wanted him trained. Arrangements were soon completed, and the horse was shipped to the Buffalo track. For weeks Mr. Burton "worked" at the nag. but 3:09 was the best he could do. Naturally he became discouraged, and, contrary to the usual rules, hitched the Canadian plug to a wagon one day and drove down town. He tied him in front of a harness store, and while inside buying goods, the horse kicked the wagon into Smithereens. Ed was disgusted. Returning to the track he hitched the horse to a sulky, but the moment he got up behind him the animal commenced kicking again. He seemed to have a kicking fit, and the way his heels would go up was enough to make the man in the moon look down and wink. Nothing daunted, Ed ran him out upon

the track and thrashed him with a rawhide whip for two miles. He was madder'n blazes, and proposed to kill or cure. All of a sudden the horse struck a trot, and fairly flew over the ground. From that time on he improved wonderfully, and won plenty of fame and money, trotting a full mile in 2:1914, last half in 1:05, a 2:10 clip upon one

One day when John Splan was jogging Raius (2:1314) over the Buffalo track he asked Burton to trot along with him to the three-quarter post and then he would "cut loose" with the big, gaunt son of Conklin's Abdallah and see how fast he could go the last quarter. "Oh, I'll be with you at the finish, John," sareastically replied Burton. "You be with me! I guess not with that Canuck plow-horse. Burton, you could win \$10,000 if you even thought you could out-toot Rarus a quarter," replied Spian. Upon entering the stretch both of the knights began driving for all they were worth. Whew! but Burton's horse fairly flew over the smooth surface and beat Rarns down the home stretch nearly a length, going the quarter in thirty-two seconds, a 2:08 clip. Splan's eyes peeled out like Bermuda onions, as he turned around and jogged

back to the judges' stand. What was the name of this horse that came by chance! It was the chesnut gelding Johnny Gordon, 2:2514, sired by Toronto Chief, jr., dam by St. Lawrence. Had this horse been given a proper opportunity after leaving Mr. Burton's hands, he might have been one of the phenomenons of the trotting world. But great as he was in his day, few years afterward the capital stock was I fate was against him, and the lucky equine increased to \$100,000. Alfred Harrison was | star that flickered so brightly for an instant was put out like the snuffing of a can-

> FAMOUS OLD GUN-BOAT. Frigate Constellation Nearly 100 Years Old but Still in the Service.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The frigate Constellation, now almost one hundred years old, has been once more repaired and taken to the Naval Academy, preparatory to her summer cruise with the three classes of naval cadets. It will probably be the last cruise of the celebrated old ship, for the new practice vessel is building rapidly, and the usefulness of the old one diminishes proportionally. With the striking off the navy list of the gallant Constellation there will disappear a ship with a good American record. Every youngster who has been at the Nayal Academy for years past know her history by heart, just as he knows and loves each of her timbers and spars. She was built in 1795, the act of Congress authorizing her construction having been passed in March of the preceding year. Two other illustrous ships went into the water the same year and the Constitution ("Old Ironeldes") and the United States, and both have long since disappeared, leaving their well-preserved sister to see nearly a century of active

The first "business" transacted by the Constellation was in 1798, when, under the command of Commodore Thomas Truxton. she engaged the French ship l'Insurgente off the island of Nevis. The American carried forty-four gans, the enemy forty. An hour after the first shot was fired from the Constellation the Frenchman hauled down her flag. Twenty-nine dead men were found on the captive's decks, and forty-four wounded sailors lay in her cock-pit. Her hull was full of holes, but still there was enough left of her to make a pretty good ship, and the next year she sailed out of Boston harbor as bold as you please with the American flag at her peak. Truxton had a hotter fight the next year, when, in February, he tackled the French ship La Vengeauce, with fifty-four guns and five hundred men. They began the fight early in the morning, kept it up all day, and began again the next morning. Just as Truxton thought he had the Frenchman at his mercy his mainmast broke, and in the confusion the Vengeance got away. She disappeared so rapidly that Truxton's men thought she had gone to Davy Jone's locker, but she turned up a few weeks later at Cherbourg where it was learned that she had lost 160 men in the fight, and that she had struck her colors twice-a fact that had escaped the observation of the Constellation's crew in the smoke and confusion of the fight. The American ship lost fourteen men. To her commander was given a gold medal by Congress for his heroism. The next and last big fight in which the Constellation was engaged occurred in 1803, when commanded by Commodore Murray, she was attacked off the coast of Tripoli. while becalmed, by a fleet of gun-boats. It required pretty good work to keep so many boats off, but the frigate put all of her forty-four guns into play, and contrived to fight her way clear with flying colors. Since then she has been razeed and rebuilt several times, cruising in all the waters of the globe, and visiting all ports. She is the very last of the famous fighting ships of the navy of our ancestors, and for this reason, if for no other, she is a pretty good ship to have anchored off the navy's nur-BAD CASE OF "JAG."

A Railroad Man Sees a Fifty-Foot Snake, Wearing a Collar and Heavy Beard,

Portland (Ind.) Special. Thursday afternoon Roadmaster Higbee, who is in charge of the work on the Lake Erie & Western railroad grade at this place. noticed a commotion among a number of cattle near the track. To ascertain the cause he proceeded up a ravine, and, after going a few steps, his astonished eyes fell upon a monster serpent that had four or five of its coils about a small tree. Its head was twelve feet in the air and moving in a circle. Scarcely daring to move, the man stood still and took advantage of the opportunity to note the proportions of the reptile. The portion of its body to be seen was at least twentyfive feet in length, and judg-ing from the relative size, that was little more than half its total stretch. The body was of a dark-brown color, with a white throat, and the upper part of the mouth was covered with a fringe of hair several inches in length. While the terrified roadmaster was wondering how he could escape the serpent unwound its coils from the tree, slid to the ground and glided up the gully.

Highee was almost paralyzed when he reached the place where his men were at work. He says he felt as if his limbs were

asleep and refused to do their duty. Farmers in the vicinity have been missing calves. hogs and sheep for the last six weeks, and it is now supposed that the serpent has been carrying them away. A party has been organized which will endeavor to kill or capture the creature.

Pine Stomp Thirty Centuries Old. Philadelphia Rocord.

While clearing a black ash swamp in northern Michigan lumbermen discovered a white pine stump of great size, inside of which was a hemlock stump, also very large. Inside the hemlock were the stumps of two yellow cedars of good size joined at the roots. When the whole mass was taken out and examined it was found that the shell of the white pine was still about sixteen inches thick and sound, while the hemlock had a hard sound shell over a foot thick. The cedara were sound, and about one foot each in diameter. Computing the ages from the number of rings in each shell, the pine must have been at least 1,500 years old when it ceased growing, the hemlock fully 600 years and the cedars 140 years. With a reasonable allowance for an interval between the death of the pine and the seeding of the hemlock, and from the death of the latter to the seeding of the cedars, it appears that the pine must have sprung from a seed more than 3,000 years ago.



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SOCIETY NOTICES.

CHOSEN FRIENDS OF INDIANAPOLIS ARE 6 p. m., and accompany committee to depot and re-ceive guests from Louisville. Members will west Council badges. W. H. PAGE, Chairman Com.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A TTENTION, G. A. R.—MEMBERS GEO. H.
Thomas Post, No. 17, and such other comrades who desire to join the personal escort to Department Commander I. N. Walker, to the National Encampment, Ang. 1 to 4, will report to either R. M. Smock, Delaware street; W. H. Armstrong, 77 south Itlinois street; J. M. Paver, 74 South Meridian street. Uniforms will be blouse, dark pants, soft felt hats, with cords, white gloves. Fare \$5,40, round trip; sleepers extra.

R. M. SMOCK,
W. H. ARMSTRONG,
J. M. PAVER.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Congregational. DLYMOUTH CHURCH, CORNER MERIDIAN PLYMOUTH CHURCH, CORNER MERIDIAN

and New York streets. Oscar C. McCulloch,
pastor, Services conducted by Rev. W. C. Gordon,
New Haven, Conn. Morning service at 10.45.
evening at 7:45. Service of song. Chorus, "Jubilate
Deo:" soprano solo, "Galilee," Mrs. A. Matzke, with
violin obligate by Mr. A. Matzke; male quartet,
"Give Me the Wings of Faith;" chorus, "As the
Hart Pants;" quartet, "O Thou from Whom all
Goodness Flows;" organ, Elevation in G. Baptiste,
Paul Bahr; duet, "Jesus, Savior of My Soul," Mrs.
Matzke, Mr. Smith; baritone solo, "From the
Depths," Mr. Edw. Nell: quartet, "The Dearest Spot
on Earth to Me;" chorus, "Gloria," from Mozart's
Tweifth Mass, Midweek meeting Thursday at 7:45
p. m.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-A GOOD WHITE MALE COOK, German preferred, 1100 East Washington st HELP WANTED-OUR WHITE ENAMELED letters, door-plates, etc., sell on sight. We manufacture them. Painters, agents, salesmen, send stamp for free sample and terms. BELLEFON-TAINE M'F'G. CO., Cincinnati.

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ANNOUNCEMENT. THE WELL-KNOWN LUMBER DEALER M. M. Reynoids, has this day assumed as partner M. Archer, under the firm-name of Reynolds Archer, dealers in Lumber, Lime, Coal, and all kinds

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